

## Mrs. N. O. Parke Funeral Service

Mrs. Nancy Orpha Parke passed away in the Viking hospital on December 29, 1955, at the age of 69 years.

The late Mrs. Parke was born in Medford, N.D., on June 11, 1886. She taught school in Minnesota and North Dakota. After moving to Canada in 1910, she resumed teaching near Gadsby, Alta., then in the Youngstown district where she and her son homesteaded. In 1933, Mrs. Parke moved to Irma where she resided until her death.

Mrs. Parke was an active community worker in the cause of temperance. She held a life membership in the WCTU for which organization she was Provincial Secretary for a number of years. When ill health forced her to relinquish this office, she continued her contact with, and efforts for the temperance cause, and the WCTU with most zealous interest.

Mrs. Parke was predeceased by her husband, H. E. Parke, in 1949, and by her son, Frank Kirby in 1952. Funerals were held in Irma United Church conducted by Rev. H. Inglis, on January 3, 1956. Interment took place in the Irma cemetery. Pall bearers were Messrs. C. Milne, R. Dempsey, A. Murray, H. Barber, R. McRoberts and D. McKey.

Mrs. Parke is survived by one grand-daughter, Mrs. J. Crowder of Vancouver, B.C., and one brother, C. A. Worthing of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Floral tributes were from—Ferne, Betty-Lou, Lorraine, Gail and Darrell; Dorcas, Rose and Art; Lorne-Jane and Peter; Bernice-Anne and Hugh; Louise and Bob; Dan, Verle, Ethel, Don and Duck; Dorcas, Keith and children; Lovig girls.

To the Irma United Church General Fund; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter.

Polio Fund; from Mabel and Charlie Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Sherb. Coffin and family.

To the Protestant Home for Children from Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason.

Irma United Church Memorial Fund from Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brown; Mr. and Mrs. V. Hutchinson; Mrs. Helen Whidden, Wayne and girls; Mrs. T. Radford, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Milne; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halvorsen; Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer; Mr. H. Hager; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wyand; Joe, Hazel and boys.

To the Irma Anglican church building fund from Mrs. T. Radford, New Westminster.

## EASTERLY ECHOES

Perhaps the Dootson and Hill families should get together with farming; Hills have the turkey eggs and Dootsons have a hen wanting to set.

At the recent W.I. meeting, it was decided to hold the meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, the next to be at Mrs. M. Engers on February 14. Mrs. E. Fenton will entertain the W.I. at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening, Jan. 14.

Get well wishes to all our friends who are under the weather.

## Northern Nuggets

Donations to the British and Foreign Bible Society from the Albert district totalled \$39.25. The collectors would like to thank all those who contributed.

Albert Jones now drives the school bus which was formerly piloted by Erling Larson.

The Buffalo Coulee W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Haakon Larson on Thurs., January 19. The last meeting of the Irma Square Dance club was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all 50 so much so that one gentleman present literally set himself on fire. The next Albert Square Dance will be held on January 19.

## PONDS GIVEN HOUSE-WARMING

On Tuesday evening a group of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pond paid them a surprise visit in order to give them a house-warming in their new home on Church Ave.

A jolly evening was spent playing cards and ping pong. Miss Audrey Jones had brought her accordion and led a lively sing song.

Mr. Stan Murray on behalf of the gathering presented Mr. and Mrs. Pond with twin table lamps and a sum of money. Mr. and Mrs. Pond warmly expressed their thanks and hoped they would often have their friends called in to visit. A beautiful lunch was served and "Home Sweet Home" was sung before the party broke up.

## NOTICE

A meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Irma school on January 18 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a Wolf Cub Pack in Irma. All parents of boys whose ages are between 8-15 years and persons interested in promoting boys work in the community are asked to attend this meeting. Mr. Holloway, Field Commissioner for the Boy Scout Association, will be the guest speaker.

## Mrs. Katherine Sowinski Passed Away

Another pioneer of Kinrossa district, Mrs. Katherine Sowinski, passed away Friday, Dec. 30, 1955 at 3:30 p.m. in Killam hospital after a long illness.

Together with her husband she came to Canada in 1900 and settled in Waugh District. In 1917 they moved with their family to Kinrossa district and settled on a farm south of town.

Her husband, John Sowinski, predeceased her in 1944. She was a kind and considerate wife and mother.

Service was conducted by Rev. C. Swallow of Viking at Kinrossa United Church. Pall bearers were Mr. A. C. Louden, Mr. J. P. Murray, Mr. Herman Overbo, Mr. Joe Beschell, Mr. Mike Obertowich and Mr. M. Makar.

Left to mourn her loss are one sister, Mrs. Wanarack of Edmonton; three sons, Walter of Kinrossa, Stanley of Vancouver, Mike of Edmonton; two daughters, (Orva) Mrs. H. Grinmold of Edmonton and (Mary) Mrs. L. Schmutz of Sedgewick. There are twenty-three grandchildren.

Funeral services were from—Sowinski families; Zehn families; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McLean and family; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erickson of Sedgewick; Mrs. Bellewood of Minburn; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Edmonton; Miss Kathleen and Helen Grinmold; Mrs. C. M. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lelasse; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carmichael, all of Edmonton.

Burial took place at Kinrossa cemetery.

## NOTICE

Preparation of Assessment Roll 1956

MD of Wainwright No. 31

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of "The Assessment Act", and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 31st day of January notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Wainwright, this 31st day of November, 1955.

Chas. Wilbraham,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Seed Grain—Good or Bad?

It is not too early to be thinking of seed for use next season. Samples of all grain intended for use as seed should be tested for germination as a routine practice. All grain for use as seed should be properly cleaned so that no weed seeds are left in it. The cost of weed control is high enough that this should be evident to all and yet seed dealers' surveys throughout the province show that about one half of all the grain seeded will not even come up to the standards of No. 3 commercial seed because of weed seed content. Some of these samples showed that farmers were planting as many as eighty thousand weed seeds per acre. Remember that your seed can be as good as you want it or as poor as you will let it be. The main part of seed cleaning is to take time enough to let your machine do a good job. If you can get to one, the municipal seed cleaning plants to a good job, you can do a good job at home, but elevator cleaners should not be used because of the danger of taking down new weeds.

## New Varieties

Several new varieties of grain have been added to the recommended lists for Alberta for this year. Late wheat has been recommended for east-central Alberta. New barleys are Gateway, Husky and Wolfe. In oats the new varieties are Redway, central and Abegweit for northern Alberta. The new issue of "Varieties of Grain for Alberta" should be available shortly and can be obtained from this office.

## Why Don't Hens Lay?

This question is asked quite often during the winter months. The reasons vary but among the most common ones are over-crowding and lack of ventilation, call out the poor birds and let more fresh air in to the house. Birds too fat, feed a laying mash and some wheat as scratch grain. Birds unable to find out what is wrong and correct it by treatment as required. Deficiency of minerals or vitamins, make sure birds have good gravel and oyster shell available at all times, feed a fortified oil to supply vitamins "A" and "D" during winter. There are some of the most common troubles and ways to correct them.

## Card of Thanks

I would like to most sincerely thank all those who sent all the lovely get-well cards, Xmas cards and messages while I was in hospital. Especially appreciated were the letters and cards from the school children. Your kindness was a great help to me.

Mildred Chase.

## CHURCH SERVICES

SHARON LUTHERAN  
Sunday, January 15  
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m.  
Divine Worship 11:30 a.m.  
L. Knudson, Pastor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES  
The annual Congregational meeting of St. Mary's Church will be held at the home of R. W. Thurston on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. The annual meeting of St. Mary's W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Murray on Wednesday, January 18 at 8:30 p.m. Will our members kindly bring in their Thank Offering boxes at this meeting. Thank you.

UNITED CHURCH  
Sunday, January 15  
Irma Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.  
Subject: "What are you doing here?"  
Come and worship on Sunday morning.

H. W. Inglis, Minister.

## HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Irma Home and School Association for 1956 will be held in the school on Monday, January 16 at 8:15 p.m. A report on the Regional Conference at Mannville will be given and very important business in connection with future activities will be up for discussion. Be sure and come to this meeting.

## Sewer Problems Aired At Council Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Village of Irma held on the 4th day of January, 1956 in the Village office at 8 p.m. Full council present: W. Symington, V. S. Sampson, C. P. Jones and A. C. Charter, sec-treas. Mayor Sampson in the chair.

Minutes of meeting of representatives of Council: Mayor Sampson, W. Symington, A. C. Charter sec-treas. with D. E. Stanley of D. R. Stanley and Associates and Mr. Kenneth A. McKenzie of Bishop, McKenzie and Jackson at Edmonton on the 29th day of November, 1955, regarding the protection of the interests of the Village of Irma Water and Sewer project and Ackerman Const. Ltd. was read. Minutes of the previous regular meeting of the Council Dec. 5, 1955 and of the special meeting of December 28, 1955 were also read.

Symington—that these minutes as written be accepted. C. P. Re Village of Irma and Ackerman Construction Ltd. Various correspondence from McKenzie and Jackson. D. E. Stanley and Associates received, noted and placed on file. Jones—that Secretary confirm letter from Mr. Kenneth A. McKenzie regarding letter from P. J. Richardson O.C. that matters be left in "status quo" for the time being without prejudice to either Ackerman Construction Ltd. or the Village of Irma. The Village relying on the original contract, claiming \$60 per day penalty running from date of default. C.

Jones—that A. C. Charter be appointed returning officer for the year 1956, C.

In the matter of appointing a welfare officer, it was moved by Mr. Symington that the Council act as a whole in matters of Public Welfare. Symington—that the Council, with A. C. Charter, constitute the Local Board of Health. C. Symington—that the following organizations be allocated grants for the year, 1956 in the sum of \$100: Salvation Army, CNIB, Woods Christian Homes, C.

Letters from Alberta Union of Municipalities re Minutes of Executive Committee Dec. 1, 1955 and presentation of a petition to the Cabinet Dec. 15, 1955 and The Canadian Cancer Society re Welfare Program, read, noted and placed on file. C.

Secretary reported refund of \$151.12 being over payment refunded from the Board of the Minburn-Vernon Health Unit No. 13 for the fiscal year 1954-55.

Secretary financial statement: Net balance previous month, \$76,408.06. Receipts re credit Cheque No. 112, \$25.00. Bank interest \$200.00. General \$598.12. Total \$77,223.08. Disbursements, General \$562.96. Net balance \$76,660.12. Unpaid taxes 1955, \$1,666.05, compared to \$77.27 in 1954.

Jones—that Financial Statement be accepted, and moved to adjourn. C.

## VERMILION Elks Newspaper Car Bingo

The Bingo numbers drawn to date are as follows:

B—7, 9, 12, 14, 1, 3, 10.  
I—17, 23, 26, 29, 30, 26, 19.  
O—31, 32, 35, 38, 40, 45.  
G—48, 50, 52, 53, 55, 56, 50, 57, 46.  
C—60, 71, 74, 75, 72, 60.

## Our Trip to the Old Country

We left Southborough on August 2 for Portsmouth where we were to be the guests of Mr. Percy Froude and Miss Rose Froude, both of whom we had visited when some years ago they visited the Irma with their sister, Mrs. A. C. Charter. Also, at Portsmouth we were able to renew old acquaintances with Miss Ada Mann who visited at Irma with Miss Froude in 1948.

Portsmouth is one of the most interesting places we were privileged to see. It is a naval base and of course came in for some very heavy bombing during the war. Work of restoration is still going on and we watched workmen who were carefully taking down the remaining walls of the beautiful Guild Hall which had been severely damaged. When it is rebuilt, as much as possible of the original stonework will be used.

Portsmouth is the birthplace of Charles Dickens and the house where he was born is still standing. But surely the city's greatest treasure is Lord Nelson's flag ship HMS Victory which is in dry dock there and is open to the public. This vessel built of English oak, was 40 years old when the battle of Trafalgar was fought on Oct. 21, 1805. She now rests on her laurels as flag ship of the Portsmouth command and with her tapering masts and spars all decked out with flags she queens it over the modern destroyers and aircraft carriers as they come and go.

One enters the ship by going up a gang plank and through a small doorway ornamented with carved oak. There's not much headroom between decks. Nelson, who was 5 ft. 6 in. might possibly have been able to stand erect, but what of Capt. Hardy who was 6 ft. 4 1/2 in. We were shown the tiny cabins which had been occupied by these two famous seamen. Much of the original furniture was still there. There was a skylight built up in the ceiling of Hardy's cabin so that he might stand upright in the cockpit of the little boat. Otherwise he must have gone about nearly bent double when below decks and what of the fine cocked hats officers wore in those days?

If the officers quarters were lacking in comfort, the crewmen had even less. Most of them were "pressed" men and were not allowed knives or forks to eat with lest they start a mutiny by using them as weapons. In the year A.D. 1806 surely a famous system could have been reversed to read "Here are made, not born."

However, the victory is a proud and beautiful relic of days gone by and the little admiral who had already lost one eye and one arm in defence of his country, did die a hero's death on board this ship.

A plate-let into the deck shows where he fell mortally wounded. He was carried down four decks to the messin'g berth below the waterline where he died a few hours later. This place now contains the original of Mr. Davis painting, "The Death of Nelson."

A few yards away from HMS Victory is the Victory museum where one may see a wonderful array of figure heads from old sailing vessels and naval relics of every description. Among other things we greatly enjoyed at Portsmouth was the beach at Southsea. As this was the district summer England had had for 70 years, the seaside resorts were well patronized.

One bright morning we took a steamer and spent the day on the Isle of Wight. At Sandown we sat in deck chairs under the great brown sandstone cliffs and watched the tide come in and slowly but surely engulf the sand castles the children were building. There were some lovely gardens on top of the cliffs and the view from them was glorious. One could see along the beach for miles on either side and admire the bay patrolled by the waves as they gently

## SQUARE DANCE CALL

Considering the weather and roads January 4, an encouraging number of our membership enjoyed square, round and morris dancing to revivify amplitudes through the courtesy of Bill McBurn, ably assisted at the microphone by Don McKelvey calling signals.

During intermission our annual meeting with election of officers was held. Bill Patterson, by acclamation, will continue as president of the club. Eileen Hubman who preferred not to stand for a second term as secretary, was given a well deserved vote of appreciation for her work in the year past. Albert and Donna Kirkus were elected Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Betty Kirkman, Ruby McMillan and Ethel Mowen were appointed as lunch conveners. Aletha Glasgow as program conveners and Art Knudson as publicity director.

A cordial welcome is extended to all square dancers to join in an evening of fun January 18 and each second Wednesday here at Irma.

## Glen-Coe Gleanings

The gleanings are few this week. Everyone has settled back into the usual routine after the holiday season and the round of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Likness and family had two days visit from their son last week-end, the Rev. Lawrence Likness of Port Arthur, Ont. Norm and home over Sunday to join the family gathering.

Miss Evelyn Erickson was fortunate in being able to spend a couple of days at her home the beginning of this week.

broke and flattened out upon the sand.

Our time in England was now running short so on the morning of August 9, we regretfully bid farewell to Mr. and Miss Froude and began the long train journey back to the north of England. —To be Concluded.

## NOTICE

Commencing with Friday, January 13, shows will not be held for 3 weeks. Watch this space for next show.

## KIEFER'S SHOWS

DR. C. J. YASKOWICH

DENTIST—

Office Hours:

9:30 to 12—1:30 to 5:30

Office Phone 109 — Res. 158

VIRKING ALBERTA

PURVIS, JOHNSTON

and PURVIS

Barriers — Solicitors

6th Floor, Royal Trust Bldg.

Phone 42138

EDMONTON — ALBERTA

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor

Phone 514

Published every Friday by the

Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

Subscription Rates \$1.50 per

year in advance. Authorized as

Second Class Mail, Post Office

Department, Ottawa.

GORDON STALKER

Auctioneer

Phone 1008, Viking, or see

P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.

A. C. CHARTER

Irma — Alberta

Provincial Treasury Branch

Agent

Authorized Agent to receive de-

posits from the public and extend

other Treasury Branch facilities.

Alta. Govt. Insurance and Hall

Agents for

British American Assurance Co.

Portage LaPrairie Mutual Co.

Peoples Assurance Company

Manitoba and Newcomb Ltd.

Stouffer and Co., etc.



## Commercial plane speed 1,800 miles per hour is predicted

Transport planes exceeding the speed of sound by 1970 and commercial aircraft with speeds of about 1,800 m.p.h. are predicted by Peter Massfeld, president of the Institute of Transport and, until recently, chief executive of British European Airways.

Looking "20 or 30 or more years into the future," he forecasts that the use of vertical take-off aircraft on the lines of "the Flying Bedstead" would reduce air travel time between the centres of London and Edinburgh to 15 minutes. Combined with the air service would be the use of a monorail.

Nay but fast. In supersonic aircraft, he said, noise was a difficult problem, but these planes would be able to climb to 5,000 ft. in about 15 seconds. "If we build in our city centres underground airports with cooling towers for the aircraft to go up, maybe we could get the noise tolerable."

Mr. Massfeld made a strong plea for developing a monorail surface transport system which could be suspended from pylons along a two-track road over railways or rivers to airports.

Speeds of 150 m.p.h. were technically achievable with a monorail system. It would thus take about six or seven minutes from Westminster to London Airport.

For the future of railways Mr. Massfeld predicted train speeds of 100 m.p.h. with the aid of electricification and cheaper costs based on atomic power. He might look forward to the time of the London-Edinburgh rail journey being cut from the present 6½ hours to about four.

Air and rail transport developments could go hand in hand. There was much ground for collaboration and a sufficient field for competition to spur both mediums of transport to "still more vigorous endeavor."

Caution urged. Mr. Profumo, joint Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, advised local authorities to use "the greatest possible caution," particularly when cost might be high, in planning helicopter landing areas in densely populated towns.

Local authorities would be wise "to go no further than safeguarding appropriate areas," preferably in industrial areas. To do their work properly, helicopters must operate to and from city centres, and the noise problem was a basic and limiting one.

"If the community regards the noise as too great a price to pay for this new transport service

then the introduction of the helicopter as a conventional means of transport may well be long delayed."

## Aureomycin in poultry feeding

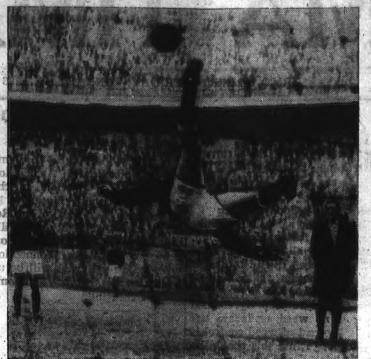
The widespread use of antibiotics, to promote increased weight gains and reduce feed requirements, appears justified when raising young stock for sale as poultry meat. But the practicability of their inclusion in rations for laying hens or growing stock raised for replacements is questionable.

A test was made at the experimental farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Brandon, Man., to determine the effect on growth, efficiency of feed utilization and egg production when aureomycin was fed during the starting, growing and laying periods, or during any combination of these periods. In all cases, all main rations were used and aureomycin was supplied at a level of 23 grams per ton of feed.

Less feed was required to produce a pound of gain with the inclusion of aureomycin in the chick starter and rearing rations. In addition, a significant increase in body weight was obtained to eight weeks of age. However, at 15 weeks of age the difference in weight between the birds receiving and those not receiving the antibiotic had disappeared. Data at sexual maturity was not affected by the antibiotic treatment.

Egg production was not increased by feeding aureomycin throughout the brooding, rearing and laying periods. There appeared to be some improvement in feed efficiency as a result of the use of aureomycin, but this would only be sufficient to cover the cost of the antibiotic in the ration.

The results indicated that when aureomycin was added to the chick starter ration it was advantageous, from the standpoint of egg production and feed efficiency, to continue its use until the birds were placed in their laying quarters. On the other hand, when the antibiotic was not included in the chick starter ration, nothing was gained by its use in the rearing and laying rations.



WHOOFS—Sergio Cervato makes an all-out defense of his goal for Florence as his soccer team meets Milan's at Milan, Italy. He's one of the principal reasons that Florence was picked to be among the select teams which met German eleven in the recent Italy-German matches at Rome.

## Limehouse of Fu Manchu fame being replaced by housing unit

The homely concrete charms of a housing project are destined to replace the aura of Oriental opulence, mystery and opium lung-hanging over London's Limehouse district.

A five-acre chunk of Chinatown is giving way in the next year or two to apartment blocks under the London County Council reconstruction plans. The rest will be erased later.

Some 150 Chinese, all that remain of the colony begun 150 years ago, will be dispersed. Thus ends one of London's biggest myths.

The Chinatown of Fu Manchu, rich mandarins, skinned vice dens and pigtailed assassins existed only in the imaginative writings of such authors as Sax Rohmer, Edgar Wallace and Thomas Burke. Not that the old warden of narrow cobbled streets wasn't a rugged place in its heyday. Seamen of all nations mixed with ready-fisted jockers and the Chinese community catered to countrymen visiting between voyages. It still does.

Police close opium dens. But London police smoked out virtually all the opium hangouts in the small, grim garrets for the most part—in the 1920s. Gambling fell away. The bills added the crusher, and Limehouse Causeway, a land-

## Helicopter soundings for ships

A new role for helicopters has been devised: taking soundings for ships.

Reviewing the work of the three helicopters aboard the Arctic patrol vessel Labrador during her five-month northern operation this year, the Navy said the eggbeaters were used several times to take soundings as the Labrador proceeded slowly through uncharted waters.

On one occasion, a shoal was discovered five fathoms (about 30 feet) under the surface in an area where the charts showed 53 fathoms.

The crews of the helicopters obtained readings by lowering a hand lead line from the hovering machine.

The helicopters flew ice reconnaissance, picking out passages to more open water and carried equipment and personnel ashore for two navigational aid stations and other tasks. The ship's doctor was a frequent passenger as his medical knowledge and the gun facilities were made available to both whites and Eskimos in remote settlements.

Two of the helicopters one time went looking for—and found—a United States soldier lost in the Barren Lands. He had wandered away from his base.

Another time, a helicopter returning to the Labrador from duties inland spotted a fire in a warehouse owned by one of the firms building the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line and reported it in time to prevent a serious loss.

## Swedish iron mines going underground

The open cast iron ore mines of Kiruna, Sweden, are preparing to go underground in 1961.

Half a century of open-cast mining in the Grangesberg mountain covering over Lake Lassevarva in the far north of Sweden inside the Arctic Circle, has cut a wedge-shaped slash some four miles long in the hillside.

As the miners have cut down deeper and deeper, the waste rock has been hewn away in ledges and so dumped as to form a terraced effect.

But now the seams which can usefully be mined by the open cast method are running too deep. So they are to be drilled from below instead of from above.

When the changeover is completed in 1961, the Grangesberg Mine will have become the largest underground iron mine in the world. At the same time, its annual production will go up from the present 12,000,000 tons to 16,000,000 tons.

The transfer of work underground does not mean that the mines are becoming exhausted. On the contrary, at the 1961 rate of production estimated reserves will last for well over another 100 years.

## TEETH RETURN

It wasn't funny then, but Sam Hundley laughs now about losing his lower plate and coughing it up five weeks later.

He swears that the false teeth when he suffered a stroke. Hundley's difficulty in eating and drinking was blamed on the stroke until a coughing spell and a pounding on the back by his wife brought them up.

## Fashions

Sweet slumber number with drawstring bows

At its peak, Chinatown numbered 10,000 population. Liverpool now has the largest community in Britain. The dissolving of Chinatown's allure was under way in the 1930s, although tourists still made a point of looking over the area which even then lacked the attractions of North American counterparts.

Mad long past. Limehouse had a past long before the Chinese appeared on the scene. Its name derives from a quick time house that used to stand in the area, and which did a roaring trade after London's Great Fire.

Its docks were the departure point for such English mariners as Sir Walter Raleigh. Perhaps the best commentary on its real character in recent years is the fact that Clement Attlee, the mild-mannered ex-leader of the Labor Party, represented it for nearly 30 years in the House of Commons until the constituency redistribution of 1949.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

Mrs. Sherman, inveterate bird watcher, was doing out a few helpful hints to neighbor North. "Just take the bird lazily around up there," she suggested, pointing to a mere speck in the sky. "That's a rook."

"How can you be so sure?" inquired Mrs. North. "Well, you can't," admitted Mrs. Sherman. "I think it's a rook, but it must be remembered you can't always tell a rook by its hover."

Fellow in Detroit, Mich., told revenue agents he set up a still in his home and sold moonshine rather than go on relief. Some folks are satisfied with one alibi. He had one that's 100 proof.

Young Halstead had been promised a pup for his eighth birthday, but had a tough time choosing between a dozen likely candidates at the neighborhood pet shop. Finally he decided upon one sizeable, scruffy little pooch who was wagging his tail furiously. Explained Halstead: "I want the one with the happy ending."

## THE TILLERS

THE FIRE COMPANY YES, WE HAD MEETING LASTED LATE, PMH!  
AN ELECTION OF OFFICERS!  
JIM BEERES AND I HAD A HOT ARGUMENT OVER A COUPLE OF CANDIDATES!



## —By Les Carroll



## Heavier livestock marketings seen for 1956 in all classes of meat animals

The outlook for 1956 is for heavier marketings in all classes of meat animals except sheep and lambs. Hog prices are not expected to show much improvement over those prevailing in the fall of 1955 in either the United States or Canada, except for the usual seasonal rise during the summer. Cattle prices are expected

expected. Domestic disappearance of beef, veal and pork are all expected to rise with production while any changes in the disappearance of mutton and lamb will likely depend on the amount imported.

Since the domestic market is expected to absorb the additional production, exports of both live animals and meat in 1956 should be about the same as in 1955.

Little change is expected in the production of either sheep or piglets of wool in Canada while world production of both wool and man-made fibres will probably be greater than in 1955.

Dairy products. Milk production in 1956 is estimated at 17.5 billion pounds, the increase over 1955 reflecting an expected further small rise in numbers of milk cows on farms.

As in other recent years most of the milk will be used to produce dairy products for the domestic market. More than half of the additional milk that is expected in 1956 is likely to be absorbed in the fluid milk market.

During 1956 production and consumption of creamery butter and cheddar cheese are likely to be very nearly in balance. The rapid expansion in demand for concentrated milk products during recent years is expected to lead to a record production of evaporated whole milk and dry skimmed milk.

A continuing favorable export demand for dry whole milk may

**Itch...Itch...Itch** Nearly Crazy  
Very fast use of soothing, cooling, itchy relief. Prescription positively relieves new and old itches caused by eczema, hives, insect bites, etc. 30¢ trial bottle must be paid for. D.D. D. PRESCRIPTION

**MACDONALD'S**

Canada's Standard Smoke



## VARIED BUSINESS at DIVISIONAL BOARD MEETING

Minutes of Divisional Board meeting held at the office on Wednesday, December 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m. All members present. Minutes of the previous Board meeting were read followed by discussion.

Allen—that the minutes of the meeting be adopted as read. Cd.  
Mr. R. P. Kirk of Kirk's Furnaces Limited discussed the installation of the stoker at the Passendale School as to costs, etc. He asked the Board to consider the installation of a stoker in the Old Edgerton school. No action taken.

Hissett—that Mr. Fred Ford be asked to go to Lethbridge and drive back the new 20 passenger School Bus now available, with expenses paid. Cd.  
Resignation of Mrs. Eleanor James of Giles School was accepted.

Discussion re new buildings for the Town of Wainwright, with a two-room addition at Irma during 1966.

Public Notice of the Debenture to appear in two issues of the local papers and the Edmonton Journal on January 4 and 11th. Total Debenture Indebtedness \$110,000.00.

It was moved and carried that Bylaw No. 2-55 pass its first, second and third reading.

Allen—that the office contact the Minburn MD with regard to snow-ploughing in the south end of the Mannville road towards the Albert school. Cd.

Board Motion: that the painting of the Wainwright School Auditorium be left in the hands of the Supt. and the trustee Mr. Barritt. Cd.

Allen—that the accounts for the month of December be passed for payment in the amount of \$43,907.08 and that the same be included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

Folkings—that we adjourn. Cd.  
Next meeting of the Board to be held on Friday, Jan. 6.

Minutes of the Wainwright Divisional Board Meeting held on Friday, January 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m. All members present.

Allen—that the minutes of the last Board meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

Discussion of minutes and other business.

Correspondence was read and discussion followed, which included the following items: Sale of School buildings; Porter Lake School and Green Meadow, Liability Insurance for teachers.

Hill—that we request permission of the Dept. of Education for the sale of the Porter Lake and Green Meadow school buildings and that this matter be further considered at the next meeting. Cd.

Mr. Humphries, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Labetuk, Principals of the three Wainwright Schools discussed with the Divisional Board Liability Insurance for teachers and other matters.

Board Motion: that authority be granted for the use of school buses of the Wainwright School Division for trips having direct relation to school activities provided that a teacher accompany each bus and provided that notification is given to the secretary of the S.D. before each trip.

Hissett—that the sum of \$100 be donated to the Educational Research Council of Alberta. Cd.  
Barritt—that a Public Notice be inserted in the papers thanking the parents, snow plough operators, the Municipal Councilors and others who so willingly provided shelter and food for children and bus drivers who sought shelter during the recent

## Kinsella News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. Greenwood on the birth of a daughter "Lone Elizabeth" who was the first baby to be born in the Viking hospital in 1956.

Mrs. Juetz and Mr. S. Simmons are at present patients in the Viking hospital.

Mr. F. Walts was also a patient in the hospital for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hopfe and family of Viking spent the Xmas holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Moiles.

On Sunday, January 1, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Penner was christened in the Kinsella church by the Rev. Clinton Swallow, and was given the name "Backus, Jo".

Messrs. Tony and Jo Piuwaw and Paul Kosteriva were holidaying at their respective homes during the holiday season.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hvehold on the birth of a daughter "Diane Lynn".

Miss Marilyn Paterson has returned to St. Margaret's school in Victoria, B.C., after spending three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Paterson.

Mr. S. J. F. Murray is spending a few days in Edmonton this week.

Donations to the Kinsella United Church Improvement Fund in memory of Mrs. J. So-winski from Mrs. R. Cormack; Mr. and Mrs. A. Loades; Mr. M. Uniloski.

## Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sonett and family visited with A. Sonett at Deville last Monday, Jan. 2.

Quite a number gathered at W. Bellons Sr. to help Bill Bellon celebrate his birthday.

There will be service at the Jarrow church on Sunday, Jan. 22 at 2:30, with Rev. H. W. Inglis. That is, roads and weather permitting.

Don Patrick Donovan spent a week recently at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bellon.

There will be a dance at the Batt school Friday, January 13, with Larson's orchestra.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Helm on the birth of a daughter at the Viking hospital on January 4.

There were only 65 grand pianos manufactured in Canada in 1964.

blizzard. Cd.

Annual Meetings:  
All meetings to begin promptly at 2:00 p.m.

Chauvin, Monday, Feb. 6, school auditorium.

Edgerton, Tuesday, Feb. 7, school auditorium.

Wainwright, Wednesday, Feb. 8, Danwood school.

Albert, Thursday, Feb. 9, Irma, Friday, Feb. 10, lunch room.

Allen—that accounts be passed for payment for the month of December in the amount of \$69,269.77 and that the same be included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

Hissett—that J. B. Allen attend the next meeting of the Council No. 41 to be held on Thursday, January 12, Cd.

Hill—that this meeting adjourn. Cd.

Next meeting—Friday, Feb. 3 beginning at 9:30 a.m.


## Public Notice

We should like to express our appreciation to all the people who have assisted the school conveyance problem to those who have brought their children out to the vans or the school and to those who helped the pupils unable to get home on December 12th and 13th, and to the municipal authorities and operators of the snow plows. This has been an emergency situation that has been continued by bad weather.

Continued efforts of the road men have of course been hampered by additional winds and snow but it is appreciated that repeated efforts have been made in many areas to enable school buses to travel.

Nevertheless the problem continues and many routes still present obstacles to operation of buses. We would appreciate the continued co-operation and assistance that all may give by helping to get their children out to points where they can be picked up.

— WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION No. 32.



**Get Away From Winter On C.N.R.'S LOW 25-DAY FARES TO THE PACIFIC COAST**

ON SALE DAILY TO MARCH 21ST— from all stations in Alberta (Edmonton and east), Saskatchewan and Manitoba (Portage la Prairie, Dauphin, Gladstone, Neepawa and west).

RETURN LIMIT 25 DAYS—Longer limit with slightly higher fares.

Your holiday begins with C.N.R. service on the Super Continental or the Continental—with low fares and attractive, low-priced meals in the Dining Car. Dining cars also provided. Night accommodation.

Ask your nearest C.N.R. Agent for help with any winter travel plan

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**



**Free GERMINATION TESTS**

Be sure to check germination of farm grain seed. Don't let poor germination reduce your crop yield and I.R.

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for free germination service

**ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY (1941) LTD.**

SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 100 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

## To RENTERS and NON-RATEPAYERS in the IRMA MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 55

Renters of farm land, who give the owner a share of crop as rental, may obtain hospitalization at the same price as ratepayers, providing they present a certificate, signed by the Owner, to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Hospital District, releasing all hospital benefits (pertaining to the land in question) to the Renter. CERTIFICATES MUST BE RENEWED YEARLY. Before the certificate is deemed valid the Renter must show the lease for the land to the Secretary-Treasurer.

Non-Ratepayers purchasing tickets during the month of January are eligible for immediate benefits.

If purchased at any other time of the year, there will be a sixty day waiting period.

Cost of such tickets will be \$10.00. This will cover Standard Ward accommodation including extra services.

Classification of Non-Ratepayers who should purchase subscriber tickets:

1. Any male member of the family at home who is twenty-one years of age who does not have property registered in his own name.
2. Any male, other than a student, who is gainfully employed and who is not a property owner.
3. Any female, other than domestic help, or a student, who is gainfully employed and is not a property owner.

Referred or Emergency cases receive the same hospitalization benefits when Physician's Certificates are presented.

16-6-13

Of the 3,389,350 Canadians who paid personal income tax this year, Canada's exports to In 1953, only \$260 had incomes of \$3,197 million while imports totalled \$3,429 million.

Advertising Stimulates Trade

## "IMPROPER GAS VENTING" can be DANGEROUS

1. **Check Your Chimney:**  
If it's blocked in any way, you're not getting proper venting. Hold a hand mirror inside the chimney at the clean-out opening or at the lowest vent pipe connection. Hold the mirror at the angle shown in the drawing at right. You should get reflected light if your chimney is clear of obstructions.
2. **Check Vent Pipes:**  
Pipes leading from appliances to your chimney should be in sound condition, all joints fitting snugly, well supported, free from obstructions and there should be no damper on these pipes.
3. **Check Chimney Connections:**  
Where vent pipes run into the chimney make sure they fit snugly—but do not run so far into the chimney that they block the chimney passage.
4. **Check Appliances:**  
City By-laws require that all gas appliances must be vented to the outside atmosphere, with the exception of refrigerators and ranges approved for use without vent pipes.
5. **Check for Unpleasant Odors:**  
Smarting of the eyes and nose irritation is an indication of fumes in your house.

Make this five point test today—do not try to repair any trouble spots yourself—call your local plumber, tin-smith or gasfitter, he is qualified to do a proper repair job.

## A Word From Your Gas Company

This year accidents resulting from gas fumes involving 18 persons have been reported to our office. Two of these cases were fatal. Care and attention on the part of the home owner would have obviated some of these and might have obviated them all. It is not the natural gas that causes these accidents—it is the products of incomplete combustion. Normally the products of combustion of fuel are carbon dioxide, water vapor, oxygen and nitrogen, all harmless. But if the chimney or a vent pipe to the chimney, is blocked or partially blocked, the heating equipment may produce poisonous carbon monoxide which is spilled into the occupied space with possible harmful effects to the occupants. It is important that left-over gases get a chance to escape to the outside atmosphere, and we urge you to make the above safety check in your own home so that you can continue to enjoy Natural Gas with safety.

Published in the interests of Public Safety by



**NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LTD.**  
Your GAS Company



## Cattle lice can slow down growth

REGINA.—Cattle lice seldom cause an animal's death but they do cause a great deal of unhappiness and slow growth in calves as well as loss of weight in older livestock every year, according to E. E. Brockelbank, Saskatchewan Animal Industry Branch director.

Stockmen would be wise to check their herds for lice now, he said, and apply repellants if necessary. The powder is best worked into the hair on affected parts with a brush, and more than one application is often required over the winter, he added.

For larger herds, or range cattle, an applicator saturated with lice repellant which animals could rub on themselves would be more practical. Mr. Brockelbank said. One type of applicator consists of a chain or cable wrapped with burlap and stretched from the top of a post approximately five feet high down to the ground at an angle of about 45 degrees. The loose burlap, mixed with an oil, is poured onto the burlap and is transmitted to animals as they rub affected parts.

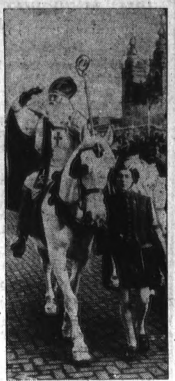
There was a bad infestation of cattle lice in the province last year, the director continued, and some will have been carried over the summer on healthy animals. Now, with the possibility of a long winter with cattle confined for extended periods, the threat of losses from lice is great.

Affected animals take on a depressed attitude and a mangy appearance when competing with large numbers of lice on their bodies, he said, and closer examination reveals lice collected in folds on the neck, brisket, at the base of horns and in ears as well as in the crupper area.

Action taken now to combat lice will save many dollars in thrifter animals and may make quite a difference in the amount of feed required to bring cattle through the winter.

### HARD TO BELIEVE

This may be hard to believe, but insurance companies say that a man who works in a high explosive manufacturing plant is a better insurance risk than one who works in a filling station, where accidents are much more frequent.



ST. NICHOLAS—Garbed as was his namesake, a fourth-century bishop of Asia Minor, "St. Nicholas" rode through the streets of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Feast of the good saint, traditional bringer of gifts to Dutch children, was celebrated on December 6.

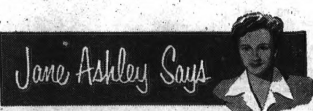
## Birds, animals play tricks

Some of the games and tricks animals play seem very human. In North India, some large birds called kites have invented a new sport. They sit high up in a safe spot and watch till they see somebody wearing a cap on the road below them. Then they swoop down and carry off the cap. Every one is amused except the man who has lost his cap.

Crows are very fond of collecting things. At one place in Australia they carry off golf balls. Recently a man found 18 balls lying in a nest in the bushes. Perhaps the birds thought the balls were eggs!

In Burma a football match was being played near a spot where elephants were plied with food. The elephants always worked till a whistle blew and then they went to feed. The referee of the football match blew his whistle and immediately the elephants stopped work. They set off across the football field to go to their feeding ground and would not return to work until they had been fed.

### DRIVE WITH CARE!



"Try my favourite recipe for the month"

## CRANBERRY-APPLE PIE

- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 cups cranberries
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups chopped apples

### 1 recipe pastry:

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in saucepan.

ADD CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and water gradually; mix well.

COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and comes to a boil.

REMOVE from heat; add orange rind and butter. COOL; add chopped apples.

PREPARE pastry roll 1/4-inch thick.

LINE 9-inch pie pan with 1/2 the pastry; pour in filling.

ARRANGE lattice of pastry strips across top.

SEAL edges well; bake, if desired.

BAKE in hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 40 minutes longer or until apples are tender.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY

LIMITED,

P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



## Wonder drugs no avail to 'turtle-folk'

Doctors were advised recently to be on the alert for "turtle-folk"—rare and often misdiagnosed sufferers from a condition that requires them to spend much of their time in a bathtub.

Dr. Ralph Bowen of Texas Children's Hospital, Houston, said these people suffer from an hereditary condition in which there is an absence of sweat glands—resulting in body temperatures up to 103 degrees and requiring immersion in cold water, air conditioned environment or other means of cooling release.

He told the 49th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association that antibiotic "wonder drugs" are of no avail in treating what might be mistaken for an infectious fever, and therefore doctors should be alert to recognize such cases early in life, "thus avoiding the abuse and unnecessary use of antibiotic therapy."

Saying the ailment may be more prevalent than has been suspected heretofore, Dr. Bowen added that whereas 20 years ago only 24 cases had been reported in medical literature, the records now show approximately 100.

He said that while there is no specific treatment for the disease other than physical means of cooling the body, sufferers can expect a normal life span.

## Livestock needs good management

Poor management can take as large a toll of livestock as can disease. Dr. E. E. Ballantyne, Director of Alberta Veterinary Services Branch points out that diseases are due to specific bacteria, viruses, parasites or feed deficiencies but poor management will leave animals weakened and the possibility of their becoming sicker is greater.

Dr. Ballantyne gives the example of a fine, sunny, spring day a farmer left all the doors open in his big barn and went to town. While he was in town the temperature dropped sharply and the next day five of his pigs had pneumonia.

The most common poor management practice leading to pneumonia in pigs is the failure to provide a dry sleeping area. Animals can stand a lot of cold but not a combination of cold and dampness, says Dr. Ballantyne.

Rapid changes of feed, water or environment weaken an animal's resistance to disease. Shipping fever is a good example of this, often developing when calves are weaned or feeders brought back into a feedlot. Feeding them native grasses for a week and taking the chill off the water are prevention aids. Letting an overworked animal drink all the cold water he wants too often leads to a sick animal.

Disease germs, viruses and parasites all like dirt, so a rigid program of sanitation pays off. Sanitation is one of the main weapons in any disease control program.

Dr. Ballantyne advises care in buying animals too. Don't buy one with any tests are available for many diseases, or a veterinarian can examine the animal. Keeping purchased animals separate from the home animals for two weeks is a good rule.

There are many examples of poor feeding which let bacteria get the upper hand and kill an animal. Too much fibre in feed for small pigs can leave him wide open to scours. Lack of Vitamin A or D will cause sickness. If little pigs fail to get reduced iron they will get anemia, are weak, and are often finished off by scours or pneumonia.

## Raises herd of silver cattle

A rare herd of cattle, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world, roams the Ray Carr ranch at Winner, South Dakota. They are silver Scottish Highland cattle. The breed is not unusual, but the color is.

Ray Carr developed the herd when he bought a white heifer calf and a white bull calf in 1942. They had been born of red cows and red bulls, and so far there has not been a color throwback in some 50 offspring and descendants. The calves are born white, but as they mature they take on a silver hue.

Carr's son, Raleigh, also has bred Scottish Highland bulls with whiteface Herefords. The cross, he said, outproduces and outdresses straight Herefords.

He also has found that the crossbreeds are more adaptable to cold, blizzard winters because of their heavy, shaggy coats.

## The Pattern Shop

### MAKE-IT-YOURSELF

### Shadow-box cupboard or hooked rug



A plain set of utility shelves may become a centre of interest on which to display china, silverware and other treasured pieces by adding this gracefully curved plywood front. The set of shelves sketched above is 30 by 40 inches which is a size suitable for a wall.

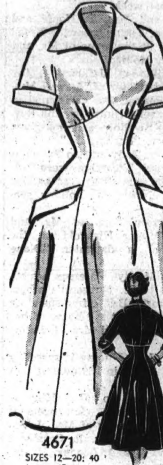


Use odds and ends of woolen fabric and wool garments to make this handsome design. Pattern 333 gives directions how to estimate material to use and how to bleach and re-dye for blended colors. Actual-size pattern of Early American rug design is included.

Address order to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4153 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## Fashions

### "Princess" dress



4671  
SIZES 12, 20, 40

by Anne Adams

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Your best friend is this princess dress—it whispers such lovely things about your figure! Its lines are simple, soft—adapt so beautifully to many different occasions. Have it in rayon or cotton for daytime; lustrous tulle, velvet for gala evenings!

Pattern 4671: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

### DOLLY TRIO

### Three dainty dollies, easy to crochet



by Alice Brooks

Three dainty little dollies—easy to crochet for your own home, lovely gift! Favorite pineapple pattern, colorful roses in 4-2-1-1-1.

Crochet Pattern 7138: Two round dollies about 8 inches; one oval, 8 1/2 inches in No. 50 mercerized cotton; larger in No. 30. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS' Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy 30 pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it.

## Abnormal eating habits cause various bodily disturbances

Headaches, nervousness, occasional fainting may be the result of abnormal eating habits, a physician reports.

Dr. Dale W. Creek, an internist at California's Santa Barbara General and St. Francis Hospitals, says a study of 2,700 cases of hypoglycemia—the deficiency of sugar in the blood stream—disclosed that only 17 percent had a satisfactory food intake and eating habits.

Dr. Creek's findings were prepared for the second annual convention of the American College of Gastroenterology, an organization of physicians specializing in diseases of the stomach and intestines.

Dr. Creek said men made up 24.5 percent of the study group and women 61.5 percent. Fifty-one cases also had an organic disease, but this did not explain the patients' symptoms, which included nervousness, nausea, headaches, indigestion and constipation or diarrhea.

Food deficiencies "Among the deficiencies in various foods noted," Dr. Creek said, "were (in percentages of 2,700 cases): milk, 54; meat, 41; citrus fruits, 45; eggs, 24; potatoes, 30; other fruits 26; other vegetables, green, 8; cereal, 52; bread, 39; butter, 4."

The percentage of excessive uses were reported as follows: sweets, 15; coffee, 26; alcoholic beverages, 10; carbonated beverages, 6; tobacco, 39.

In poor eating habits the percentages were: poor breakfast, 33; poor lunch, 40; heavy dinner, 7; mid-meal sweets, 10; mid-meal carbonated beverages, 4; abnormal hours, 12; insufficient time, 43; insufficient exercise, 24.

"Dietary treatment," said Dr. Creek, "consisted of high protein diet with alcohol and sweet carbonated beverages were restricted. Tobacco was avoided or used sparingly. Sensible eating habits were integrated with the dietary program and patients were given an explanation of the mechanism by

which bodily functions were disturbed.

"This program sufficed in the majority of cases, but some required supportive medication."

### WASHING MACHINE CARE

Overloading a washing machine is a common cause for complaints that washers do not remove soil. Weigh the loads until you know from experience the articles that make up the right load for your machine. Better results have been reported when the machine is one-half to a pound less than recommended capacity.

Intoxicating drinks made from grapes, honey, barley and other grains were known as early as 3000 B.C. 5173



SPECIAL CRUISE—Secretary of the U.S. Navy Charles Thomas, centre, operates depth control aboard the atomic-powered submarine USS Nautilus. Vice-Admiral James Holloway, rear, steers the craft, while Rear Adm. Lewis Strauss, foreground, operates stern plane control. The A-sub made a special cruise for the U.S. officials.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### CHRISTMAS

The deserts and the wilderness rejoice. And angels whisper, Peace, good will to earth. —Robert Ellis Keyes

Men always have hope of a better world when they see the miracle of Christmas—Charles Wells.

The basis of Christmas is love loving its enemies, returning good for evil, love that "suffereth long, and is kind." —Mary Baker Eddy.

It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child himself. —Charles Dickens.

He did not come to conquer by force of armies and physical weapons but by love planted in the hearts of individuals. —W. W. Melton.

The joy of brightening other lives, of cheering others by easing other's loads and uplifting empty hearts and lives with generous gifts becomes for us the magic of Christmas.—W. C. Jones



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## WINDHAVEN

—By ANNA E. WILSON

WIND, broad-shouldered Joel said, was just air in motion; all wind was the same. But Manie, putting a tired hand to her head, pressing it against that spot of pain above her eye, decided that Joel must be wrong. There were all kinds of wind; there was the wind that whistled and tore through the saplings back home sending her blonde curls streaming; there were the great, sleek, blizzards that swept across the prairie in winter, burying trails and leaving men frozen stiff, and the wind in spring that was just a gentle breathing—then there was this wind that blew for days and days until it got into your head and burned a tight band about your forehead.

Joel came in to dinner. "It must let up soon, Manie. It's never blown this long before."

"I'll never stop, Joel."

Joel got up to go back to work but before going he placed a rough hand on Manie's head. "Take an aspirin and lie down, Manie. Soon as we get the wheat in the elevators, we'll go east and visit Aunt Ellie for a spell."

"I can't wait, Joel."

Joel's kind, blunt face looked worried. "We've got a good start here, Manie. It means beginning all over again. You like it here when the wind doesn't blow for a while. It's running away isn't the solution. There was a man through here once said that there was never a problem in human living that hadn't been solved by someone. Maybe any other kind of life would have drawbacks, too, Manie. Seems like we might find a better way."

"You can't stop the wind, Joel."

"When Joel had gone, Manie washed the dishes, the pain above her eye becoming each moment more unbearable. She reached for an aspirin, thinking of Joel, and stopped. It did no good to say the wind wouldn't blow tomorrow, there'd be the next year and the next."

Joel could sell the ranch and get work in a factory. She could see him in 15, in 20 years, his shoulders stooped, his hair thinner and the swing gone from his walk. Joel wouldn't blame her, but he wouldn't be happy. Joel would never be happy anywhere away from the prairie. That was what made it so hard, so impossible for her.

She looked out and nowhere was there anything but sameness, nowhere except that old bluff, bordering Dear Manie's canyon, a deep cliff sheltering a stone and the aspirin on the shelf, went into her room, hunted out her old shirt. When she looked over the blood rushed to her head and the pain was so intense, she groaned.

Ronnie was surprised at being called so early in the day. This wasn't mail time, or time to side down to the range and back with Joel. He jumped as sharp as a thug into him and he swung around and headed into the wind as Manie made for the bluff. Ronnie fighting the bit, hating it, covered the prairie with racy speed. It was the longest ride Manie had ever taken alone and when she came to the bluff she reined in Ronnie and sat looking down into the canyon. It was narrow, steep with few footholds. Once Manie had wanted to go down there but Joel had stopped her. "It's just going down, Manie, but getting back up. That shale's treacherous. No one here has ever tried it."

The wind was beating into the drums of her ears. The feeling in her was no longer tight, the band was gone and she felt lightheaded.

She slid down from Ronnie and looked down to where a thin sliver of light, water, was barely visible—it was quiet down there—the wind could never reach you. All at once Joel's warning was forgotten and she began to climb down, her feet slipping on the shale and stone. She rolled down the last 20 feet agonizingly.

She lay quiet on a tiny beach, relief seeping through her—it was so quiet, so still except for the small, putting sound of the water running over the clean, shaly stones. The sun was warm and she lay quietly resting, letting the loneliness seep out of her bones until they ached and she relaxed and slept, though like a limp rag on the sand.

When she awoke, clear-eyed, clear-headed, the sun was slanting against the wall and she glanced at her watch. It was nearing five and time to get back. She could stand the wind now, she could stand anything. She glanced upwards and caught her breath. Ronnie was there, on a single foothold. She remembered Joel's warning—it's not going down, but coming back—that shale's dangerous stuff.

She walked quickly, following the stream, examining the walls desperately; tried digging toes with a broken limb, only to find no puns for her feet. She wondered what had happened to Ronnie, if he had gone home, if Joel would come to look for her—

As she had come. She advanced to Ronnie, if he had gone home, if Joel would come to look for her—

Windhaven. Someone had been here before her. Someone had come here to escape from the wind, just as she had come. She advanced farther into the cave along a rough, stone-floor and her foot struck a light object. She bent to pick it up. It was a fine, high old-fashioned comb set with tiny blue stones. A comb that her mother might have worn on her grand-mother.

She retraced her steps to the outside of the cave. Stared at the rule carving. Windhaven. A woman had come here all those years ago, she must have had some way of getting back. She hunted for a way out. It was so simple when she found it that she might have missed it. It had not been so certain it must be there. A rough, high ridge, hidden by the side of the great boulder, exactly the same color as rock and shale. She seized it eagerly and planting her feet firmly, began with its support to climb. She reached the rope's end and found it anchored securely by a huge rock, invisible to those above. She pulled herself over the rim of the canyon and immediately she was conscious of the wind beating in her ears. She breathed it in quickly, tired now only by her own efforts. She heard a nicker farther along and rounded a curve to find Ronnie grazing, dragging his rope.

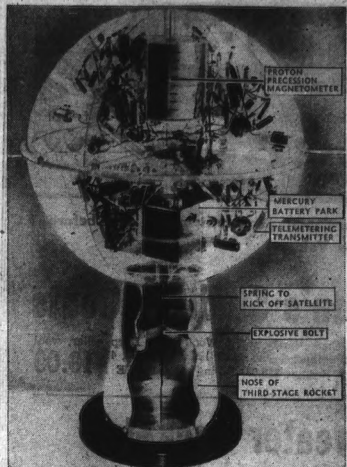
She rode him with the wind beating her—but it was no longer a fearsome thing, something from which there was no escape but in flight—Windhaven—she had only to climb down the canyon to sleep securely on the small, dry beach. Why they could spend whole days there, she and Joel.

Joel came tearing along to swoop her up.

"Manie, where on earth have you been? You look grand!"

"Windhaven." It was almost a sob as she remembered why she had ridden to the canyon that day. "Oh, darling, I'll never leave you. I'll never go away."

Roger Cole has state police troopers to confirm his story about a house hitting his car. Cole's car was parked on the shoulder of US-23, about seven miles south of Alberta, Mich., when a house-rover crashed into the highway. The side of the house clipped the side of Cole's car.



MODEL SATELLITE ON DISPLAY—This plastic model of an earth satellite, which will be sent into space by rocket sometime in 1957 or 1958, is on exhibition at the Hayden Planetarium in New York. It was built by Popular Science Monthly after consultations with scientists assigned to the satellite project. Principal parts of the device are tagged.

## The Olympic Games

(ARTICLE NO. 2)

(My experiences in Track at the University of Houston, Texas, by Don-Looman of Regina, Canadian Junior Mile Champion)

A four-year track scholarship at the University of Houston, Texas, beginning in September, 1955, has greatly enhanced my interest in track and field.

At this university I am majoring in Physical Education and running in middle distance events for the university track team.

This scholarship has really opened up my future in track. I am now running in a place where there is an ideal climate suited to year-round track activity. I am on this scholarship along with 25 other freshmen. We have one of the best track coaches and he knows how to run an effective track team.

I have been running cross-country for the university and will be working on the 800 mile and the relay when I go back after Christmas vacation.

We started our track season by running cross-country, as do many other universities throughout the world. Cross-country is one of the greatest conditions for those running distance events. I have been running the two and three mile cross-country races, which is something totally different for me, and it is giving me valuable experience. These races are usually run on flat or hilly courses with a large field of runners participating.

During the fall I competed in two official cross-country races. My first competitive race was in Austin, Texas, over a rough grassy and tiring course. My time for the two mile course was 12:04 and I managed to place seventh. This, I think, was one of the most strenuous and tiring races I have run.

On December 3rd I participated in the University of Houston's two-mile A.A.U. cross-country meet. Universities from all over the southern states were represented with 103 runners in the race. This was the largest field of runners I have ever competed against. I managed to place fourth in this race finishing in 9:29. Our team won the A.A.U. championship in this race on total points.

The track team has lately been split on the track working on the sprint and distance relays and the middle distance men are beginning to work on the mile. My best mile time so far has been 4:21, 4.6 seconds better than my Saskatchewan time. I have hopes when I go back after Christmas vacation to finally get my mile time down far enough to be able to qualify for the Canadian Olympic team in 1956.

At a university such as this you meet and run against athletes who are just as good or better than yourself, which gives you a goal toward which to work and constant competition which you cannot expect to get in smaller centers such as our cities in Saskatchewan where we lack tracks on which to practice and have such a short season for track competition.

LADY-IN-WAITING

The diet of the expectant mother should be a well-balanced one, with plenty of milk and milk products and at least three glasses of water a day. In addition, she should have a daily dose of vitamin D. Plenty of vegetables, both fresh and raw, as well as potatoes, fresh or dried fruits, and wholegrain bread and cereals should be included in her diet.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

## Urge supplementing roughage with coarsely ground grain

REGINA—Early snowfall and continuous cold weather in Saskatchewan is causing concern among some cattlemen who find what once appeared on adequate supply of roughage for the winter disappearing at a rapid rate.

If a shortage of hay and roughage looks fairly certain, farmers would be well advised to start now to limit the amounts of roughage fed daily and supplement with coarsely ground grain, according to W. E. Roger, livestock specialist with the department of agriculture.

A mixture of ground oats and barley or wheat can be used to replace a good part of hay fed and from a food value standpoint six pounds of grain will provide as much energy as eight to 10 pounds of average quality hay. Mature beef cows and bred heifers may be fed half the hay required, provided they are also given five to six curbs of good grain mixture daily. Mr. Rogers stressed that any change in feeding programs should be made gradually, but that extra grain should be fed during extremely cold weather.

Cattle are naturally adapted to a roughage diet, so it is important that some hay or chaff straw be fed regularly in order that their digestive systems may function properly. For this reason, a program of hunting hay fed now in order to ensure a supply of some good hay throughout the winter, is a better plan than to suddenly change to heavy grain feeding if and when roughage supplies run out.

If roughage fed is mostly straw or poor quality hay, Dr. Bell of the University of Saskatchewan recommends that a vitamin rich protein supplement be added to the daily ration.

When feed supplies are limited the need for a balanced mineral supplement becomes even more important. A single mineral supplement which can be made on the farm will provide extra nutrients required for animal health where animals are allowed to take their own salt daily.

A farm-made mineral mixture

## National health insurance talks resume Jan. 23

OTTAWA.—The Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, has announced that federal-provincial discussions on health insurance would be resumed in Ottawa, Monday, January 23rd. The date for the meeting, Mr. Martin said, had been worked out by correspondence with the provinces.

The forthcoming talks, Mr. Martin pointed out, arose out of the October Federal-Provincial Conference at which an inter-governmental committee of Health and Finance ministers was established to discuss proposals put forward at that time by the Prime Minister and any alternative proposals—the provinces might wish to suggest. The Prime Minister had indicated that federal action in the health insurance field was contingent upon majority backing by the provinces.

An agenda for the meeting has now received the approval of all provinces, the health minister said, and would provide for the discussion of such matters as the components of a health services program, projected costs, methods of financing, administrative aspects and priorities in the development of the various services.

In announcing the date of the meeting, Mr. Martin expressed his gratification that the governments of all ten provinces had indicated their intention of attending and participating in the discussions.

recommended by the University of Saskatchewan consists of carefully mixing 65 pounds of bone meal, five pounds of ground limestone and 20 pounds of cobalt-iodized salt. This gives 100 pounds of good but economical mineral supplement.

The need for extra care in feeding during a winter that arrives earlier than expected needs no selling to the good stockmen. Extra profits derived from a healthier and heavier calf crop in the spring as well as having cows in good shape when they go out to pasture, will more than repay any expense in good feeding practices.

The good herdman will appreciate his winter feed supply now, said Mr. Rogers, and carefully ration his hay and grain so as to maintain animals in a thrifty condition over the winter.

## Commemorate hockey with new stamp

On Monday, the 23rd January, 1956, a new design postage stamp will be available for purchase by the public in post offices throughout Canada. This stamp is being issued to emphasize Canada's most popular winter sport.

In the early stages of development of this stamp, it received strong sponsorship from one of Canada's most distinguished athletes, the late Lionel Conacher, M.P.

This 5c postage stamp was designed by James Simpkins, Ottawa, and is being engraved and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company, Ottawa. The stamp will be horizontal, approximately 1 1/4" x 1 1/4" in size, will be blue in color and will be issued to postmasters in panes of 50 stamps each.

Principal Canada post offices will have the new stamp for sale on the 23rd January. Orders for this stamp in selected post offices may now be sent to the Philatelic Section, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa 4, Ontario. The orders will be filled and returned at the earliest possible date after the 23rd January. Orders for new postage stamps only will be given preference over mixed orders for both the new issue stamp and other issues. This postage stamp is of the commemorative type and will not be re-ordered when the original supply is exhausted, and will not be overprinted with the letter "Q" to indicate its use by federal government departments.

SUBWAYS

Among the nations that have subways are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Spain, Sweden and the United States.

## FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many women of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because of loose and slipping dentures. The new "Histo-Padenture" is a new type of false teeth which are held in place by a special adhesive. They are not loose, they are comfortable. They are not sore, they are "white" (any drug counter).

## How to Reduce Swollen

## Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pills or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hemo-Rid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. You'll find the effective INTERNAL action. Quickly reduces inflammation, relieves itching and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hemo-Rid offers you so much? Get a package, later, for yourself, or give Hemo-Rid to someone who needs it. It's so easy to use, so effective, it will quickly relieve you. All drug stores. See your Doctor. Hemo-Rid is not 100% perfect.

## BOZO



## BOZO



## BOZO



## BOZO



## BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

STILL THE BEST BUYS IN CANADA!

• SEE YOUR ARMY & NAVY CATALOGUE MAILED LAST FALL! — GOOD UNTIL JUNE, 1956!

ARMY & NAVY MAIL-ORDER STORE LTD. REGINA - SASK.



# PRE-INVENTORY SALE

January 31st is the end of our year. Our desire is to turn every possible item into cash before that date. This gives you the opportunity of getting Super Values.

## Big Shirts for Big Men

Broken lines in Men's Heavy Moleskin, Eiderdown and Doeskin Shirts. Patterned materials. Heavy shirts. Sizes 16½, 17, 17½, 18 only. Regular \$4.95. **ONLY 3.49**

## Men's CAPS

Broken lines of Winter Caps. Good, cozy, warm, most sizes in the lot. Friezes, Blanket Cloths, etc. Reg. \$2.25. **NOW PRICED at 1.49**

## MEN'S and BOYS' Footwear SPECIAL

If your size is here, you save lots of money.

- **BOYS' NYLON FLIGHT BOOTS**  
Size 3 only. Regular \$9.00.  
ON SALE at **4.98**
- **MEN'S SNOW BOOTS**  
Size 7 and 8 only. Regular \$11.50.  
ON SALE at **7.95**
- **MEN'S NYLON FLIGHT BOOTS**  
Size 7 and 11 only. Regular \$14.95.  
ON SALE at **9.98**

## SMALL BOYS'

## Corvette COATS

Cozy, warm Coats for the little ones. All wool frieze. Deep hood, fully lined. Sizes 4 to 7. Regular to \$8.95. **ON SALE at 5.49**

## Large Boys' COATS

Station Wagons, Corvettes, etc. Odd lines, odd sizes. Come and see them, they are all Great Big Savings. Sizes 14 - 18.

## Boys' Sweaters

Some wool, some Penman's Interwoven. Several lines but most sizes in the lot. Regularly priced up to \$3.75. **ON SALE at 1.95**

## Men's SUIT SALE

Cambridge tailored fine wool Suits made to your measure. With each Suit — **EXTRA TROUSERS**

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

## J. C. McFARLAND Co.

## - Notice - TREE PLANTING

The Wainwright Agricultural Service Board of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 ask all farmers living within the bounds of the Municipal District of Wainwright, interested in planting farm shelter belts and tree planting on the farm, to contact either Mr. J. S. Duncan, District Agriculturist or Mr. Ralph Congdon, Field Supervisor, and let them know the number of trees required for 1956 or for future planting. If enough requests are received, a tree planter will be obtained for this project. Some trees may be available if they are ordered in the near future.

6-13-50

J. S. DUNCAN, District Agriculturist.

R. CONGDON, Field Supervisor.

## Men's Stadium Coats

Biscuit shade, burly, warm Wool Coats. Deep collar, wool insulating inner lining. Satin lined. Sizes 38, 42, 44 only. Regular \$20.00. Selling at ½ PRICE **10.00**

## Sweater Jackets

Light weight Jackets, so handy under coats. Pattern designs. Regular \$5.95. **ON SALE at 3.49**

## MEN'S

## Fleece Lined Combs

Sizes short. Penman's Arctic Fleece and Penman's No. 27. Sizes 36, 38, 40 only. Regular up to \$4.29. **ON SALE, per suit 3.19**

## Women's OVERSHOES

Nylon Overshoes. Fitted heels. Zipper front. Regularly \$10.00. **ON SALE for 6.95**

## Women's Carriage BOOTS

All nylon flatlast. Regularly \$11.95. **ON SALE for 8.95**

## Women's Insulated Overshoes

Regular to \$6.00. Fitted heel or flatlast. **ON SALE for 3.95**

## MISSIE'S MASON KNIT

## Vests and Panties

Cozy, fleecy, warm garments. Broken sizes but most sizes in the lot. **ALL ONE PRICE 59c**

## Tots' Matched Sets

All sanforized shrunk. Lumber jack shirts in check design. Sanforized denim slacks lined with matching shirt material. Sizes 2 to 7. Regular up to \$4.49. **ON SALE 2.98**

## REMNANTS

Watch this Remnant Corner. Short ends of Flannelette, Print, Cottons, etc. at prices that are a big saving.

## Women's Dresses

Crepes, Spuns, Nylons. Very badly broken in both style and sizes but What Value! if your size is here. Regular \$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.50. 2-14's, 1-16, 1-16½, 2-16's, 2-18½'s, 2-20's, 2-20½'s. All One Price, **ONLY 6.95**

## Local News

Four Irma rinks skipped by Messrs. S. Fenton, N. McMillan, A. Cook and K. Fischer started play-offs on Wednesday for representation to enter zone play-offs at Wainwright. Winner there will represent this zone at Northern Alberta Consols play-offs at Edmonton.

Mr. Simmons Sr. of Kinross has been quite ill this past week. His daughter, Mrs. R. L. Simmermon, is with him. We are glad to hear that his condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drewicki spent a most enjoyable 10 days during the holiday season at Radcliffe, Sask., at the home of the latter's brother, RCMP Cpl. Lawton.

Mr. Chas. Coffin of Edmonton spent the holiday season at the home of his son Keith.

Holiday visitors to Edmonton were Mr. and Mrs. F. Clumstad and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charter and Mrs. A. Enger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacCauley and small son were down from the north to spend Christmas at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. McLean.

The Irma United Church Sunday School Concert was held on December 21 and was a very enjoyable occasion. The sum of \$30.00 was collected that evening. This money was divided between Wood Christian Home and the Alberta Protestant Home for Children.

Mrs. F. Drewicki has returned home after spending several days in the city caring for her nieces and nephews while her sister was in an Edmonton hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Clinton, Ont., the former Vera Simmermon, on Jan. 3, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helm of Jarow, the former Dickie Rohrer, at Viking hospital, Jan. 3, a daughter.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. N. C. Purke last week were her nieces, Mrs. Hockett, Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. Dykes of Edmonton, also her great nieces and nephew, Mr. Art Brown, Miss Ethel and Mr. Donald Matheson.

Figure skating is to be the order of the day at Irma. Mrs. J. Triplett of Wetaskiwin has begun lessons here and has a class of about 40 pupils who practice under her supervision for a 4-hour period every Tuesday. Mrs. Triplett plans to put on a carnival later on—weather permitting.

Mrs. G. Pendleton's father, Mr. Jenner, is quite ill in an Edmonton hospital.



FOR SALE—a baby carriage in good condition. See Mrs. R. Ramsay, Irma. 13p

FOR SALE—good quiet work horse. H. A. Oldham. 1320p

FOR SALE—good potatoes. Apply Carl Larson. 13p

FOR SALE — purebred Yorkshire boar, 3 yrs. old. Apply J. Cisdell, phone 505. 13c

FOR SALE OR RENT—The property on Lot 9 Block 8, Irma, north of Fire Hall. The building can be bought separately for sum of \$200.00, or will trade for anything of value. See J. F. Murray, Kinross, Alberta. 16-6-13

## BARGAIN DAYS

on the  
**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

JANUARY 17th and 18th  
FEBRUARY 14 and 15th

Return Limit: 10 Days  
RETURN COACH FARE

between  
**IRMA and**

**WINNIPEG**  
\$26.55 return. You SAVE \$16.85

**SASKATOON**  
\$8.40 return. You SAVE \$5.30

**EDMONTON**  
\$4.20 return. You SAVE \$2.65

**VANCOUVER**  
\$31.90 return. You SAVE \$16.40

Similar low fares, in both directions, between points shown and intermediate stations.

Children 5 years and under 12  
Half Fare. No Stopovers.

Full information from any Agent

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**

## Public Notice

By the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of One Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes:

Eight classrooms, Home Ec., an Typing Room and Auditorium in the town of Wainwright, fully modern, and two classrooms in the village of Irma, fully modern.

THEREFORE notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by the School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

F. M. HILL, Chairman.

Dated at Wainwright, this 21st day of December, 1955.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the district in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division, or in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of trustees, within fifteen days after the date of posting of or the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary Elector" means an elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situate in the School Division. 6-13c

For  
GRAIN or COAL Hauling

Phone 24  
A. D. GLASGOW  
Irma :: Alberta

READ  
**CLASSIFIED**  
FOR RESULTS

In 1954 diseases of the heart accounted for one-third of all deaths in Canada, cancer accounted for 16 percent of deaths.

The number of persons moving from Canada to the U.S. increased from 16,405 to 59,460 from 1945 to 1953.

Canadian farmers normally harvest about two-thirds as much oats as wheat, one-half as much barley as wheat.

If you have anything to sell or trade, try a Times Want Ad. It will bring results.